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UMASS celebrates 100th anniversary



Cumnock Hall will be the site of celebrations for the UMass Lowell 100th anniversary

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Throughout its hundred years of service, UMass-Lowell has an extensive of service to the community and the commonwealth. Through these years of service the institution has been known by many numerous names, including Lowell Technological Institute, Lowell State College, The University of Lowell, and presently, The

University of Massachusetts—Lowell.

The first of the four titles by which Lowell was once labeled, was Lowell Technological Institute, established in 1895 as a textile school. In 1918, Lowell Technological Institute exceeded from its private status, to that of a state school and receiving collegiate status in 1928. Upon its acceptance as a state school, the curriculum of the Institute quickly expanded, to include engineering,

technology, science, business administration and industrial management.

The once Lowell Technological Institute transformed into Lowell State. On January 6, 1894, the general court of the commonwealth originally chartered Lowell State College as a teacher training institute. Lowell State converted into a four-year college with the power to grant baccalaureate degrees by 1932. Approximately thirty years

later, Lowell State expanded its focus beyond teaching, beginning to offer programs in education, health professions, the liberal arts and sciences, and music.

Following the label Lowell State College, the institution's title once again changed. This time, the name switched to The University of Lowell. Chapter 1175 of the General laws of the Commonwealth established the University of Lowell in 1973. The merger between Lowell

Technological Institute and Lowell State College formed the university. With the distinction of a university, ULowell rapidly became a renowned institution nationwide for its excellence in such fields as engineering, business, and health professions.

The presently labeled University of Massachusetts at Lowell, derived from The University of Lowell came into existence on September 1, 1991. On July 11 of the same year, a bill signed by Governor William Weld in a ceremony on the front steps of Cumnock Hall. This recent bill, not only changed the name of the institution once again, but also created a new five campus University of Massachusetts.

Today, The University of Massachusetts Lowell is publicly assisted by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. UMass is an institution of higher education and offers degree programs at numerous levels through doctorate degrees. In addition, the University of Massachusetts Lowell maintains accreditation for undergraduate programs in business, engineering, fine arts, health, and pure and applied sciences.

Tuition Reclassification for Graduate Students

Edmund Tsai
Staff Writer

"Caveat emptor," said a wise Latin scholar once. Graduate students who did not follow this warning are now very angry customers of UMass Lowell this year, after finding out that the administration has changed the rules. The Graduate Employee Organization, a union comprised of the Teaching and Research Assistants at UMass Lowell, has alleged that the university denied applications for tuition reclassification to many Graduate students this year, who had been promised last year that they would be accepted easily. Tuition reclassification is a process that many out-of-state students at UMass Lowell have applied for in order to have their tuition reduced to in-state rates.

Last year, out-of-state graduate students were recruited under the impression that in their first year they would have to pay the full out-of-state tuition, but would be reclassified in their second year and only have to pay the in-state rates. Students who had been recruited two years ago had gone through this process without any problems.

According to Sue Parsons, who is helping the G.E.O. organize, the criteria used to make

decisions on reclassification had been relaxed for graduate students in response to a policy change at the university. Previously, graduate students who were full-time Teaching or Research Assistants were given a tuition waiver, whether they were out-of-state or in-state. In 1991, this policy changed and the TA's and RA's no longer received a tuition waiver. "Chancellor Hogan increased the stipend given to students after this change was made, so that TA's and RA's would not be penalized by the policy change," said Parsons. Now, instead of earning only up to \$10,000, TA's and RA's could earn up to \$16,000 if they worked full time.

"In order to protect American students, and informal agreement was made to relax guidelines for decisions on tuition reclassification. They didn't officially go through the board of trustees and get it printed in the guidelines, but they must have felt confident at the time that they had the authority to create this change for this specific group of people [grad students]," Parsons went on to say. The G.E.O. alleges that students were promised reclassification so long as they had permanent U.S. residency or citizenship, worked as a full-time TA or RA, lived in

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Aids Benefit attracts thousands

Michelle Ross
Staff Writer

It's Boston's biggest dance party of the year! The AIDS Action Committee's Fifth Annual Dance-a-thon at the Hynes Convention Center will be a four-hour entertainment extravaganza. Complete with live music and four dance floors, the proceeds will go to the AIDS Action Committee.

"We made over \$300,000 with 2500 dancing volunteers last year and we are aiming for a \$400,000 profit this year," explains Judy Wright, from the AIDS Action Committee. "We have 500 teams from area schools and businesses who attend the dance-a-thon and every dancer must bring a pledge of \$50 or more because of limited space." A team can be comprised of groups as small as two and as big as one hundred. Dancers can ask friends, family members, and co-workers to sponsor them.

"There are three areas in which AIDS Action deals with. We provide care and services to AIDS patients, such as housing, meals, and rides. We provide education to the general public and people whose behavior puts them at risk of contracting AIDS and we also advocate for fair AIDS funding distribution," says Wright.

With AIDS increasingly

becoming one of the leading causes of death, the AIDS Action Committee wants to spread awareness of the disease and bring people together to raise money for the fight against AIDS.

The event will take place on Saturday, November 20, 1993 from 7 - 11 p.m. Registry will begin at 6 p.m. For more information or pledge sheets call the DANCELINE at (617)424-9255.

AIDS and HIV Fact Sheet
United States:

- 315,390 people have been diagnosed with AIDS.
- 194,334 Americans have died of AIDS related complications.
- AIDS has surpassed heart disease and cancer to become the second-leading killer of men aged 25-44 in the United States.
- By 1995, an estimated 500,000 Americans will have been diagnosed with AIDS and an estimated 320,000 to 385,000 people will have died of AIDS related complications.
- An estimated one million Americans are infected with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), the virus that causes AIDS.

Massachusetts:

- 7846 people have been diagnosed with AIDS in Massachusetts. Of those diagnosed, 56 percent, or 4389, have

died.

- AIDS is the leading cause of death among men aged 25-44 in New York, California, Florida, New Jersey and Massachusetts.
- One in 200 Massachusetts residents is infected with HIV and seven more become infected each day.
- Massachusetts has the 10th highest AIDS caseload of the United States.
- Boston, New Bedford, Springfield and Worcester all rank among the top 100 American cities in total AIDS cases.
- One-fifth of Massachusetts AIDS cases are among people in their 20s and the majority of these individuals were infected during adolescence.

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Jeff Nazzaro

HOT SAX ANYONE?

On Wednesday, January 6, 1993, John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie passed from this world, leaving behind a treasure trove of unparalleled music and feelgood memories. The jazz world mourned his death as the loss of the last of the great jazzmen—Bird (Charlie Parker), Miles (Davis), (John Col)Trane, Satchmo (Louis Armstrong), Duke (Ellington), T(helonious) Monk...

Is jazz dead? No longer can one catch Diz at New York City's Blue Note (except on compact disc) or await the next musical innovation from Miles Davis. Others passed on much longer ago. Still others are yet alive. Yes, and with them jazz. And the past masters are preserved, via ever-increasing technology, on compact disc. Even Charlie Parker discs from the early fifties sound good. Of course, you could play Bird records on an old RCA Victrola and still be moved.

Further, the current trend in jazz seems to be the "tribute" record. Diz' last recording is titled *To Bird With Love*. Others include Dave Grusin's *Homage to Duke*, Lee Ritenour's *Wes Bound*, the guitarist's tribute to Wes Montgomery, and two by Joe Henderson: *Lush Life, the music of Billy Strayhorn* and *So Near So Far (Musings for Miles)*. These latter two are particularly impressive. Both Strayhorn and Davis were fantastic songwriters (as was Ellington) and Joe Henderson is living proof that the last of the jazz greats is not yet dead. An old-timer, Henderson's recorded tenor sax offerings demand higher esthetic standards for sound. Check out *Lush Life*—I exaggerate not.

Aside from this, we have a truly great, legitimate young talent in Wynton Marsalis, jazz and classical trumpeter extraordinaire. It's not that the musicians, and with them the music, have died. It's that the culture has died or is in critical condition. Today, we demand more in the way of visual stimulation when we experience music. Thanks to MTV, audio and visual are forever linked in the world of music. With the increased prominence of laser disc, or whatever else comes along, video images attached to music will be akin to hearing music through two channels, something we call stereo.

And where does jazz fit into all this? Nowhere, really. A few, like Kenny G., do the vid thing, but he isn't a true jazzman. Jazz conjures up free-form musical experimentation, richly interwoven melodies, live and spontaneous interpretations. Not preconceived, pretentious lullabies and shock-songs with dancing waifs and 300 frames-per-second visual massacres.

Sure, the music of today is excellent. There is nothing really wrong with music videos, laser-pierced heavy metal shows, strobe lights, a million colors, shapes and sizes. But where is jazz?

Well, it is nowhere to be found amongst the preposterous fashion statement opinion tête-à-backwards baseball capped-tête recurring in the Connector. It doesn't occupy a space in our generation's culture at all. Why not? Will it later? Doubtful. The whole idea of the jazz nightclub—men wearing hats, women without sun-stricken complexions, smoke-filled rooms, lots of martinis, Bogey—is gone. And it's a shame. I mean, it seems fun to me.

Jazz is cool. Jazz is smoky, sultry, sexy music. Silhouettes soaked in sweet sweat under sticky sheets in the summertime. The music keeps pouring out, flowing, building, growing, taking on a personality all its own, customized, living and breathing, absorbing, assuming new heights, ecstasy, climax, coda, whew. But it keeps going, relentless, heated sax, a blazing trumpet riff, heavy, droning bass, mounting rhythms, searing horns, graceful licks, soulful grooves, rising tempo rising faster and faster against sweet soprano, yes, powerful overlays tickling delicate ebony fingers tickling smooth ivory pearl beating skins beating sticks thrashing overhead and the swing is full. Crescendo, can't take the trombone, no room in this head for a sextet for the breath is hot and sweet down on the reed moist and primed and explosive and tenuous tenor tumultuous trumpet blasting and blasting and blasting that's a neat twist, like it there, no, higher and higher the bass is counted on to even this out the trumpet blasts higher the sax is so hot and keeps pouring it out and out and it builds once again and again and again and drums and bass and trumpet and sax and keys, pound and pluck and finger and blow and it always ends so beautifully.

I like jazz. There is an entire world of music out there that I am slowly discovering. It's all about music—it doesn't matter what the people are wearing, what color their hair is, their political views—it's music. It's anything. It's everything. It is jazz. Give a listen. Next time you have an hour to kill, instead of sitting in front of the same MTV videos you've seen a thousand times, or, worse still, the Jon Stewart Show, head over to O'Leary Library. They've got an admirable jazz compact disc collection. To the jazz enthusiast: you already know of what I speak. For the not-jazz enthusiast, I believe you'll be pleasantly surprised. And it should give you impetus to expand the "mood music" section of your personal CD or cassette collection (wink, wink).

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Grad Students

Continued from Front Page

Massachusetts for a year, and paid Mass. taxes. Parsons also commented that new grad students are being recruited under the impression that they will receive the tuition reduction, even though they will most likely be denied when they apply, due to the stricter that is now being used.

"The criteria used to decide for tuitionreclassification have been the same since 1982," stated Vice Chancellor Taylor. These are the guidelines that have been set by the Board of Higher Education. According to Taylor, students will not receive in-state status unless they have "permanent employment in a position not normally filled by a student, or they are married to a Massachusetts resident" in addition to the requirements of U.S. residency and tax payment. When looking through Taylor's records of graduate students who had received reclassification this year, these were the two main criteria which were used to accept applicants. Commenting on G.E.O. allegations that incoming students were recruited under the relaxed criteria, Taylor said, "If someone did a recruiting thing to say that, it certainly was without knowledge of the guidelines."

by Kathleen Ragan
Red & Black,
University of Georgia
Special to College Press
Service

ATHENS, Ga. - Andrew Brown can't believe anyone would shoot his best friend.

Square, his 5-year-old half-Labrador, half-chow dog, was shot once. The bullet entered through his back, a quarter inch from his spine, and exited through his skin.

Square survived and his assailant is behind bars.

Brown, a University of Georgia graduate student from Charleston, S.C., was in the Georgia Bar at the time of the incident, which occurred in October. He said Square was tied to a parking meter outside when he was shot.

Brown said he's thankful Square didn't need surgery. After the shooting, Square was taken to the university's veterinary clinic for X-rays. His wound didn't require stitches, but he's on antibiotics.

"It could have been a lot worse," Brown said.

Robert Lee Cox, 34, of Athens, was arrested by police and charged with aggravated assault,

discharging a firearm in the city limits, reckless conduct and cruelty to animals, police said.

The police report stated that Cox told police he was walking on the street the bar is on when the dog barked and came after him. He pulled his gun out of its holster and shot at the dog twice, but only hit him once.

Doug Hollingsworth, a friend of Brown's, was also in the Georgia Bar at the time of the shooting.

"I heard shots, so I went outside," he said. "The guy was still there, just looking at the dog, so I said to him, 'Are you having fun?' and he turned around with the gun and said to me, 'Do you want some of it, too?'"

Hollingsworth went back into the bar.

"It was just total confusion when it happened," Brown said. "My first instinct was violence. After all, he shot a dog on a leash, but everybody stayed cool until the police came."

Square is now resting at home while his wound heals. "He came through it like a champ," Brown said. "He never even whimpered."

POLICE LOG

by Dan O'Grady

11/02

- Abandoned vehicle towed from Fox lot.

- Gate broken at Olsen Parking lot.

- Tape recorder stolen from Weed Hall.

- Hit & Run in Lovejoy lot.

- Pocketbook stolen from Alumni building.

- Motor vehicle accident on Pawtucket St. by Humane Society. L.P.D. was notified.

- Report of larceny on Rolfe St. (South Campus). Mountain bike was taken.

11/03

- Four cars towed from Concordia. Vehicles were blocking Fire Lane.

- Accident blocking access in Lovejoy lot.

- Possible sprained ankle in Fox Hall.

- Football jacket stolen from Smith Hall Cafe.

- Elevator 1 stuck in Fox Hall.

11/04

- Service elevator stuck in Fox Hall.

- Report of student parked in Faculty lot.

- Hit & Run in Riverside lot.

- Another hit & run in Riverside lot.

- Motor vehicle stolen from Plymouth lot. An 84 Honda Civic was taken.

11/05

- A stolen vehicle was recovered by the Mills. Eighteen rounds of ammunition were found inside.

- Report of a disturbance in Bourgeois lot.

- Arson on 10th floor of Fox Hall. Under investigation.

- Motor vehicle stolen from Lovejoy lot. A grey, 85 Toyota Corolla was taken.

- Service elevator stuck in Fox Hall.

11/06

- Both gates broken at Power plant lot on South Campus

- Break & Entry to and larceny from a dorm room in Donahue Hall. A vcr, video tape and necklace were taken.

- Fire Alarm at Donahue Hall.

- A stolen vehicle was recovered by the Methuen Police.

- Alcohol confiscated in Donahue Hall.

- Alcohol confiscated in Leitch Hall.

11/07

- A leak in men's restroom of Leitch Hall reported.

- Alcohol problem reported in 1st floor men's restroom of Leitch Hall.

- Homeless person escorted off campus behind Dugan Hall.

- Knee injury at Costello Auxiliary Gym. University EMT's and Trinity Ambulance responded, transported to Saint's Memorial Medical Center.

11/08

- Service elevator stuck in Fox hall.

- Student had seizure in Coburn Hall. No medical transport.

- Student fainted in Upham Hall, West Campus.

- Motor vehicle accident in Riverside lot.

- Hit & Run in Lovejoy lot.

- Motor vehicle stolen from Fox lot. An 81 Buick regal was taken. Vehicle was recovered by Woburn Police.

- Water leak in Olney Hall.

Ask-A-Nurse Practitioner

A monthly health column dedicated to answering students health concerns by the Director of University Health Services Nancy Quattrocchi, R.N.-C.



I've been hearing so much about how bad the flu is going to be this winter and that people will die from it. I've never gotten a flu shot before, should I this year? Last week I had the flu with vomiting and diarrhea for 2 days and it was no big deal. Does that mean I won't get it again?

J.M.

Dear J.M.

First of all what you had last week was not the "flu" contrary to popular belief. That was probably a gastrointestinal virus or even food poisoning. The influenza or "flu" as it is more commonly called is caused by a variety of different strains of virus and its subtypes, which change from year to year. Epidemiologists from around the world track the virus and identify which strain will be most prevalent each year. Strains are named for the country in which they originate, hence the names Hong Kong Flu, Beijing Flu, Singapore Flu, etc..

The symptoms of influenza are fever, usually 100°-103° F., chills, headache, muscle aches, fatigue, cough, sore throat, and runny/stuffy nose; rarely vomiting or diarrhea. What distinguished it from the common cold, which is also caused by viruses, is the degree of fever, the severity of the muscle aches, and the malaise (just plain feeling bad). Symptoms generally run their course in 1-2 weeks, but complications can occur such as pneumonia. It is the complications that can cause death.

People most at risk of dying from complications from the flu are people over age 65 and those of any age with chronic heart or lung disease, or diabetes. Others at particularly high risk for contracting the flu are individuals with asthma and health care workers who are in frequent contact with ill people. In the past these categories of people were the ones for whom the flu vaccine was recommended. However, recently the C.D.C. (Centers for Disease Control) has also suggested that young people living in close quarters (i.e. college residence halls) should also be immunized.

Unfortunately because of the public demand for the vaccine this year the state's supply has been rapidly depleted. More vaccine is presently on order. We have been attempting to obtain vaccine for our students from the State Dept. of Public Health but have been unable to do so at this time. Private physicians office and some Walk-In Clinics are still giving the vaccine for a fee.

There are other means of preventing the flu. Be sure you are getting adequate sleep, at least 7-8 hours per night, eating well balanced nutritious meals with lots of fruits and vegetables, and making time for relaxation and exercise. If someone is stressed either physically or mentally their immune system is depressed and they're more susceptible to illness. Frequent hand washing helps prevent infection as well. The flu virus is air-borne and thus spread by coughing and sneezing, but also is spread by hand-to-hand contact and by touching objects the virus has landed on (i.e. doorknobs, money, etc.).

If you do contract the flu you should rest, drink plenty of fluids, and take Tylenol for the fever, headache, and muscle aches. Aspirin should be avoided, because in rare cases it can cause a serious complication. If symptoms persist or seem particularly severe, or they go away and then return you should seek medical attention.

NEWS BRIEFS

Blind Student Is University Tour Guide

College Press Service

RADFORD, Va. - Although Carol Clyde is legally blind, her lack of sight has not stopped her from showing her campus to others as a tour guide at Radford University.

This is the sophomore's second year as a tour guide on campus. Clyde, who is a sociology major, said she became a tour guide because it was a good way to meet people, but she admits she had other motives: "It looks good on my resume, too," she said.

With the help of Murphy, a yellow Labrador, Clyde gives about two tours a month.

Clyde started to go blind in 1988. Because of retinal degeneration she cannot see directly in front of her, but has peripheral vision. She said she has no problems distinguishing between the different buildings on campus.

Medical School Applications Rise

CHICAGO - The number of applicants to medical school continues to rise despite the fact that many physicians express dissatisfaction with practicing medicine, according to an article published in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Between 1989 and 1992 the number of medical school applicants climbed 39 percent.

The growing number of applicants is not congruent with the current survey information that practicing physicians are dissatisfied with medicine and unsure about the outcome of the health system reform, officials say.

"The new health care system will mean more managed care," said Dr. Harry Jonas of the American Medical Association. "If you talk to the average physician they're apprehensive about the paperwork and bureaucracy."

Jonas said the increase in applicants may just be due to lack of opportunities elsewhere. He said the economic security of becoming a physician may be attracting people to medical school.

The last surge of medical school applicants occurred in 1974. It was around that time that the federal government declared a shortage of physicians, Jonas said, and the number of medical schools increased from 80 to 127. The number of medical school graduates soon doubled from 8,000 to 16,000.

In addition to an overall applicant increase, there was also an increase in the number of minorities and women being accepted into medical school. There was a 12 percent increase in the number of minorities accepted into medical school in 1991. The percentage of women in the 1992 entering class increased from 31.6 percent in 1982 to 41.8 percent.

CORRECTIONS BOX:

In the November 8th issue the Hunger-Homeless Week at UMASS article contained an incorrect date for MASSPIRG's collection boxes. The correct date for donations can be made November 9-20th.

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able to attend this special event, then you may be interested in helping us decorate and wrap presents. This will be held on Wednesday, December 1st from 8:30 P.M. until ??? in the McGauvran Student Union. We will be having free pizza that night.

PLEASE CALL US!

Important!

There will be an open forum on the possible change of the Chief logo. This will be on Wednesday, December 1st at 3:00 P.M. in the Trustee's room (Cumnock Hall). This is your opportunity to voice your concerns on this important issue.

The Student Government Association will be hosting a small reception for the newly elected City Officials.

This will take place on Wednesday, December 1, 1993 in the Fox Den (Fox Hall) from 8:00 A.M. until 10:00 A.M. Stop by and meet the city councilors and school committee members.

Open Meeting about Arena!

There will be an open meeting for all students on Monday, November 2nd at 4 P.M. in the Paley room (Pasteur). This meeting will take place with Coopers & Lybrand - the firm that is conducting the study on the proposed arena. This is a great chance for you to voice your concerns on whether or not the arena should be placed on campus.

Attention!!!!

There will be two Treasurer's Workshops held on the following dates:

Monday, November 15th at 3:30 P.M. in Media 327 (South).

&

Monday, November 22nd at 3:30 P.M. in Fox 604.

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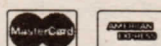


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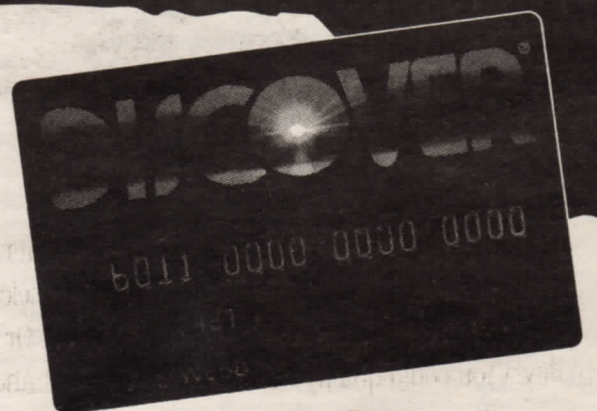
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DAD SAID, "YOU DON'T GET SOMETHING FOR NOTHING."

WELL, GUESS WHAT?
HE WAS WRONG.

WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.
YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.
PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT
DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM



The Res Life Line

Information about life on campus

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RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION AND HALL COUNCIL NEWS

Donahue Hall Celebrates Halloween

This year Halloween at Donahue Hall was full of treats and carved pumpkins. The Hall Council sponsored pumpkin carving contest produced three winners would should we commended for their creativity. The prize winners are as follows: Scariest: John Baglio, Funniest: Jay MacKay, and Most Original: Renee Dion, Christina Patterson, and Lydia Tancreti. Congratulations to all of you! Many thanks to our judges the hall council presidents of Leitch, Bourgeois, and Fox, Rich Girardi, Claus Trelby, and Boris Barrow respectively. Following the judging of the pumpkins residents feasted on Halloween candy and cake while watching frightfully scary movies. Hall council hopes you enjoyed the evening and were able to participate. If you have ideas or suggestions for hall activities be sure to let a hall council member know or better yet stop by our weekly meetings which are Sundays at 7:30 in the main lobby.

Great American Smoke-Out

On November 18th, take a day off from cigarettes! Maybe even quit! Every cigarette takes seven minutes off of your life! Start saving your life, live longer and healthier! BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE WELLNESS COMMITTEE & THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

Smith Hall Council News

Smith Hall Council is currently working on an upcoming JAIL NIGHT, as well as supporting the recent GOTCHA GAME, and the upcoming ROOMMATE GAME. Look for our SMITH HALL SHIRT DESIGN CONTEST and the opportunity to purchase your Smith Hall Shirt.

Smith Hall Council Meetings are every Tuesday Night at 6:00 p.m. in the first floor study lounge. If you want to join, or just have a great idea, stop by.

The Winter Semiformal

It promises to be bigger and better than ever before.

Thursday,
December 9, 1993
•Ronnie's Steak House
•Sponsored by RHA
•Open to all resident students
•More info & ticket sales coming soon!

RHA Exec Board Spot Opens Up

RHA would like to congratulate Heather Downs on her recent appointment as a Resident Advisor in Eames Hall. The executive board wishes her much success in her new position. As a result of the added responsibilities and in an effort to give all her attention to this new job Heather has decided to resign from her position as National Communication Coordinator (NCC) of RHA.

The NCC is responsible for communication among the colleges in the region and for organizing the conferences which RHA attend each semester. The position is currently open and the exec board is seeking nominations. If you are interested and currently on RHA please speak with the Internal Procedures Chair, Matt Nickerson.

Sheehy Hall Council

The Sheehy Hall Council is currently planning to hold its 3rd Annual RA Raffle which will be held on Tuesday, November 9th at 9:00 p.m. in Concordia/Sheehy Link. Each RA will provide a "package" or prize that can be won from them, and residents will be able to purchase raffle tickets in order to win. There will also be many door prizes available, so we look forward to seeing you there!!

We would also like to mention that we had a very successful Trick-or-Treating event with some local Boy Scouts. Sheehy Hall Council would like to sincerely thank all of you who helped to make this event so much fun for the children who joined us!

Residence Life Advisory Council

A full meeting of the Residence Life Advisory was held last week. As a reminder, the Advisory Council is comprised of one Resident Advisor from each Residence Hall, the RHA Executive Officers, and the President or designee from each individual Hall Council. The purpose of the Council is to identify and address issues affecting the life of resident students, both inside and outside the residence halls.

This past meeting included a presentation by Associate Vice Chancellor Dr. Wayne Edwards on the plans for the new Arena, and the issues affecting its location either on or off campus. Also addressed by Dr. Edwards was the University logo. Council members stated opinions both for and against a change, but in general understood all the moral and institutional issues surrounding the topic of the University Logo Committee meeting with week as representatives.

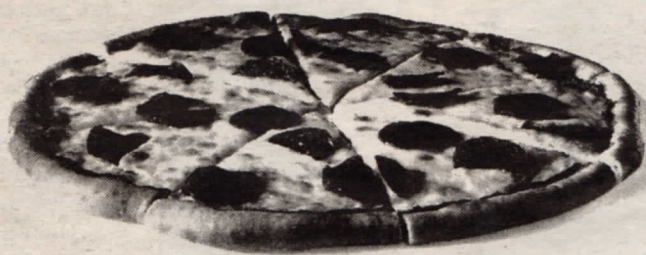
Another topic discussed was smoking on the University Shuttle buses. It was reported that the owner of the bus company agrees that smoking on the bus is inappropriate and should not occur. Any passengers who witness smoking on the bus is encouraged to report the bus driver, bus number, and time to Dean Tom Taylor's office in the University Life Office, or call x. 2100.

Another topic discussed was the early morning time of trash removal/dumpster emptying around the residence halls, often waking up residents as early as 6:30 a.m. This topic is being negotiated with the waste management company to negotiate a more amicable and less invasive time for trash removal.

Future topics to be discussed will be snow removal, food service, and safety and security. The next meeting of the Advisory Council will be on Monday, 15 November at 3:30 p.m. in the Fox Den. All residents are welcome.

About a dollar a slice.

About a dollar a day.



Thin crust pepperoni. Extra cheese. No anchovies.



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Movie Reviews

"Fearless"—On the flight to Damascus

Ken Provencher
Arts & Entertainment

Peter Weir's "Fearless" is so well directed and acted that by the time it's over you almost forget how bad it is. At forty-nine, Weir has entered the comfortable, "respectable" period of his career, at which point he can substitute "control" for spontaneity, "feeling" for wit, and "visionary style" for sensibility. With a reputation based on "The Mosquito Coast," "Gallipoli," "The Year of Living Dangerously," "Witness," and "Dead Poets Society," Weir no longer has to prove himself a mere entertainer, so he's gone the William Wyler-Stanley Kramer-Cecil B. DeMille route; he's using film to unite us all. And in Rafael Yglesias, he's found a screenwriter to match his ambitions. Recently Yglesias told the Boston "Phoenix" that "Fearless" "allows an audience...to make a connection with the rest of humanity and universal feelings. People spend too much time ignoring the reality of death." He's right, you know. I'm still waiting for Vincent Price to come back from the grave.

Part of the excitement that comes with every Peter Weir movie is his virtuoso technique; we know that it will be beautiful, just as we know that a movie directed by John Boorman or Stanley Kubrick will be beautiful. But like Boorman and Kubrick, Weir has a tendency to overdirect, to be too controlling. An authoritative style can be a marvelous gift (Hitchcock had it, De Palma has it), but when a nuthouse idea gets Grade-A treatment the result

is a gorgeous mess like "Ben-Hur," "Judgment at Nuremberg," "Exorcist II," or "Barry Lyndon." "Fearless" is a prestigious failure; there's nothing wrong with it, exactly—except everything.

The strain of watching "Fearless" comes early: as Jeff Bridges carries an infant through a dense, misty cornfield, synthesized bird sounds from "The Shining" call up Armageddon and The Rapture. Once Bridges clears the field and circles the downed airplane that brought him there, we're prepared for the ripped-open chassis and burned bodies, but Weir isn't satisfied with treating the gutted plane as a simple prop. The mangled wreck becomes a camera subject for a God-fearing shaman keen on mysticism: three dark-skinned field workers genuflect; dazed, unhurt passengers mingle with the wounded; everybody's crying out for his loved ones. The scene is prolonged—Weir really lays it on thick. As a sealed champagne bottle rolls across the camera you just know that before Weir shot it he triangulated the distances between the start of the roll, the end of the roll, and the camera, instructed the cinematographer (Allen Daviau) to throw the shadows behind the bottle so we can read the labelling, tested the asphalt for bumps or abrasions so the bottle wouldn't roll too quickly or too slowly, and, when he got the shot, fitted it seamlessly between two appropriate images—a long shot of the plane's innards and a close-up of a scorched wrist, if my memory is to be trusted. This inflated tone gives the broken plane mythical proportions: this is

the plane wreck to end all plane wrecks.

The emotions are mythical, too. Max Klein (Bridges), a San Francisco architect, misinterprets his good fortune as a sign of immortality, and, as if discovering a new drug, puts himself in death-defying situations to feel the "high" of invincibility. He treats his wife (Isabella Rossellini) as a distraction and pledges his love for a fellow survivor (Rosie Perez, unfortunately) who lost her son in the crash. Max declares himself her savior and uses his newly acquired powers to cure her grief.

Bridges can be great when playing a surly, unreachable obsessive, and Yglesias provides him with a potentially great role not far removed from reality. (Yglesias adapted the script from a book based on his own experiences.) I think we've all heard of or met someone who, because he lived through Auschwitz, served two tours in 'Nam, interned at a hospital, or read Dostoyevsky, felt he had a greater understanding of the human animal and deserved to be heard and indulged. This self-imposed superiority through suffering can get a little annoying, especially in movies that support such living martyrs. We can't understand anything through the tunnel vision of a minor player. (Documentary filmmakers wouldn't dare outline an historical tragedy from the viewpoint of the victims alone.) Jungle movies about Vietnam concentrate on young recruits left in the dark, so we're left in the dark.

In "Fearless," Max is so out of touch with everyone around him (except Perez) that he doesn't

need to be indulged. Bridges makes us see the humorless, egotistical side of Max, but Weir destroys his performance by pushing the otherworldly, spiritual side. Weir's and Yglesias' pretensions turn "Fearless" into a Christus parable masquerading as a human interest story. If you don't mind all the pseudo-profoundo religiosity, the movie may feel like an exalting, transcendental piece of work. For me, it won't replace anything in the New Testament. Even as a parable it's too simple and one-sided—all Paul and no Saul.

Nothing in the movie has a clear purpose. Weir throws out characters and subplots one at a time instead of threading them together. An airline psychologist (John Turturro) interprets Max's behavior, presides over a group session with other crash survivors, and vanishes. A boy Max led through the cornfield talks to reporters and is never seen again, although we're told he keeps a daily vigil over the front porch. The victims gathered in Turturro's little circle have familiar faces; I've seen a lot of them before, in more flattering circumstances. They're like the celebrity witnesses in "Nuremberg": they take a seat, whip up a few tears, and leave none the wiser.

About the only thing Weir bothers to follow up on is the crash itself, which is presented in a series of flashbacks designed to remind us how high the stakes are. Just as we nod off in the middle of a sermon, boom, we see the violent cause of it. The plane shreds beautifully, but the cut-aways back and forth in time dis-

rupt the narrative, and the choral soundtrack that silences the twisting metal is almost unbearably artsy overkill.

If there's anything in the movie to look forward to, it's Rossellini. I like to think of Weir the control freak smooshing her face around to get the right look of compassion and defiance and her telling him to back off. She's the only member of the cast who doesn't resort to hysterics or long-winded preaching to make a point; she isn't—and doesn't have to be—so "nakedly" emotional. Her broad shoulders and collarbone help her get by as a ballet instructor, even when she has to goose up a class of ten-year-olds by hopping around clapping like a seal. (Another unnecessary scene, but then Weir and Yglesias can't seem to find any other way to get her out of the house.) Single-handedly she undoes the movie's earnestness; she has a sense of her own worth.

This business of putting actors in a public transport and smacking it into something is worse than dramatic shorthand, it's exploitation. Weir and Yglesias invite us to mourn over what we can't control and recommend "inspirational" people like Max as the ultimate cure-all. The movie itself is supposed to be therapeutic, and I can't imagine the number of crash survivors who'd see it as their life story. Walking out of the theatre I half-expected to find John Turturro look-alikes in the lobby. "We're with the Air Disaster Relief Fund. Would you care to make a donation?"

Anjelica Huston Values The Addams Family

By Ian Spelling
Special Correspondent
College Press Service

They're back!

And they're creepier, kookier and altogether ookier than ever.

Yes, the Addams Family has returned to haunt movie theaters this holiday season is "Addams Family Values." The sequel, opening Nov. 19, is wittier and darker than the original and, even better, it actually has a plot.

Interestingly, no one could seem more pleased about the second coming of the Addamses than Morticia herself, Anjelica Huston. The Oscar-winning actress didn't have a great time making the first film and, citing her ridiculously tight costume and a variety of production difficulties, wasn't so sure she'd even consider a sequel.

But here Huston is, looking great as she sits for an interview at a Los Angeles hotel, and chatting happily about Values. Oh, how time heals all wounds.

"The Addams Family is a little like childbirth," she says, smiling. "You forget the hardships, get a little rest and then, hopefully, you're renewed and ready for the second."

Of course, Values finds Morticia spending most of her time with her adoring husband,

Gomez (Raul Julia). The Huston-Julia chemistry, so strong in the first film, is even better in this outing.

"Raul is one of the most incredibly happy people I've ever met," says Huston. "I don't think I've ever heard him complain. He likes to have fun. He laughs a lot and sings opera. He's sort of permanently in a good mood, which is uplifting to everyone."

The relationship between Morticia and Gomez is aptly described by Huston as volcanic, though the breadth of their attraction has barely been mined. "We're the perfect couple, which is nice in a world where we see so much divorce and splintering of families," notes the actress, who recently married her beau, Robert Graham. "Gomez and Morticia are wonderful icons because they're what you want your parents to be—constantly in love, having a wonderful time together, looking glamorous and being rich and morbid."

Surprisingly, Huston and Julia don't have much screen time in Values. The film opens with the birth of the Addamses' newest child, Pubert, then lets the rest of the Addamses shine. In one story, Fester (Christopher Lloyd) marries Debbie (Joan Cusack), a black widow serial killer out for his money. In a second story,



Anjelica Huston returns as Morticia Adams

Wednesday (Christina Ricci) and Pugsley (Jimmy Workman) cope with life at a summer camp for privileged kids.

"Morticia and Gomez provide a solid background to whatever the action is. That's nice for Raul and me," notes Huston, "because we don't have to work so brutally hard. We know who Morticia and Gomez are. That was established in the first film. I also don't know that screen time is that important. I always like to be in a movie less than too much."

Huston has appeared on film in everything from "Space Rangers" and "The Grifters" to "Prizzi's Honor" and "Manhattan Murder Mystery."

so, after the great acclaim for her acting efforts is Huston at all worried about being typecast as Morticia?

"I'm very pleased to be stereotyped as Morticia," she says. "She's still attractive to her husband. She's a very good mother. I one must be stereotyped, it's a happy stereotype to fall into."

And what if one of those was the change to again replay Morticia?

"I think there's a plan for a third," she reveals. "I hope so. It would be nice to do another one. I've always wanted to do An Addams Family Christmas."

Jinghoul bells, anyone?



College Astrology



By Linda C. Black

This is the last week with the sun in Scorpio. Monday, the moon is in Sagittarius, the sign of higher education. You professors may be highly entertaining. Enjoy your classes, but avoid making commitments. Tuesday and Wednesday, the moon is in busy Capricorn. You may feel like studying all night long. Thursday through Saturday, the moon is in stubborn Aquarius. Don't argue with minds already made up; do make your own solid plans. Sunday, the moon is in Pisces, the dreamer, so relax!

Aries (March 21-April 19). Travel plans could get botched Monday. Allow extra time and money. Tuesday and Wednesday, do what you're told. Arguing with an obnoxious professor would only cause anguish. Group activities Thursday through Saturday are OK, but take care, especially Friday. An attractive flirt may be already attached to a jealous mate. Finish a paper during that time, too. Guilt could propel you to make a call Sunday, and it's about time. Don't fret, things will get better soon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20). Don't spend too much money on Monday. Follow a hunch in romance Tuesday night. Finish up a big project by Wednesday, even if it's not due for a while. Jot down an idea early Thursday morning, it could make you a million. Later that day you may find it harder to think. Take your time, and you'll remember the lesson better. An argument Friday with your sweetie could be due to tension, not you. A decision Saturday will stick. Play with friends on Sunday.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Monday would be excellent, if you didn't have so much work to do. Make time for exercise with your favorite partner. Tuesday and Wednesday could be a grind, but achieving your goals could depend on work you do now. Talk and walk with a smart friend Thursday to solve a tough problem. Travel plans may be delayed Friday, so be flexible. Be on the alert for an unpleasant surprise Saturday. Finish a project Sunday. You'll be even less interested in it next week.

Cancer (July 22-July 22). Don't depend on a flaky partner Monday; you provide the stability in the relationship. Tuesday and Wednesday, you'll get lots done. Working with another should go very well then, too. (Looks good for romance, if appropriate.) Thursday and Friday, there could be a strain on your budget. Books or other required stuff could require careful shopping. Sell rather than buy on Saturday, to make up the loss. Sunday if for travel, romance and sharing tender moments.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Have fun Monday, but stay independent. Tuesday and Wednesday are full-on workdays. Don't plan anything else. By Thursday, the light should appear at the end of the tunnel. Get together with a friend, and do a project that's more fun than the usual drudgery. Intellectually you'll be superior on Friday, but you may have trouble in romance. Go along with what a stubborn sweetie wants. Ditto Saturday. A gift Sunday could be expensive, so shop carefully.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You're sharp as a tack this week. Monday, you may have to deal with domestic matters. Tuesday and Wednesday are excellent for romance, in an educational setting. If you don't have a steady, either tutor or ask for help from an interesting prospect. A paper may take more work than you figured Thursday and Friday. Also provide a shoulder for a weepy friend. Finish up your homework Saturday, so you can spend all day Sunday doing nothing with a copacetic soul mate.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). A funny lecture Monday will stay with you for years. Take notes Tuesday and Wednesday though, especially on a domestic matter. Your roommate isn't kidding this time! Thursday through Saturday are good for romance and intellectual endeavors, or a combination of both. If your sweetie's in a financial bind, a date Friday could cost you more than you'd planned. Saturday is good for commitments, but only during the day. Sunday, catch up on your work before tomorrow.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). You're hot all week, but don't procrastinate. Your turn is over Sunday night! On Monday, decline a risky proposition. Concentrate Tuesday and Wednesday, and you'll buzz through the most difficult assignment. You'll learn best by doing, as usual. Expect Thursday through Saturday to be slower. A roommate may not want to cooperate, even if you're right. You may be forced to change Saturday, so take care. Sunday is better for romance, and for getting your own way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You'll be in a good mood Monday, but don't talk too much. Get something for a friend Tuesday, to pay back a debt. You may have to buy more equipment or tools Wednesday, in order to do the job you've been assigned. Tackle a technical problem Thursday, and expect surprises. Friday night is better for studying than romance. Help a friend understand a complicated message on Saturday. Sunday is best for staying home. Finish something you promised.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Scurry to meet a deadline Monday, and then take the evening off. Get a romantic commitment Tuesday, if you can. Discuss long-range goals Wednesday. If you don't have a steady, join a club in your major to find one. Computerized assistance could lighten your workload the end of this week. It could be expensive; only buy stuff that will last for years. You'll learn best through videos, musical presentations and/or sensitive friends on Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Make travel plans Monday, even if you can't get away. Pay attention to what isn't being said Tuesday by an attractive professor. Your attitude Wednesday could affect your prospects. Thursday, you'll be strong, smart and good-looking. Don't push your luck, though. The other guy still has an advantage. Ditto Friday. A decision Saturday could be good, but read the fine print. Another's needs could be expensive Sunday. Next week you'll have better odds.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20). If a professor is talking nonsense Monday, maybe it's a joke. You may find romance, or a new friend, at a club meeting Tuesday. Wednesday is excellent for a jaunt with people who share your career goals. You could learn a valuable insider's tip. Get to work on a term paper or required reading Thursday and Friday. If you don't, it'll mess up your entertainment plans for Friday night and Saturday. Take a romantic excursion on Sunday with a friend who's a keeper.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's Nov. 15, learn discretion, or how to tell the truth without losing your advantage. Also study foreign languages. Nov. 16 or Nov. 17, business is your talent. You may find a way to pay for your education now. Nov. 18 through Nov. 20, take your time. Decisions you make this year will affect everything from now on. And, if it's Nov. 21, your talent is in health care. You may find a nurturing romance, as well as a career you can be proud of.

Shawn Wayans from "In Living Color" is



coming to UMASS Lowell on November 18th at Cumnock Hall. Showtime is at 7:30. Tickets are now on sale at the North and South S.I.C. Only \$3.00 with a valid UML i.d. You can buy one guest ticket for only \$5.00! Get yours before they sell out!!!

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Short Story

'The Day The Bridge Collapsed' - Part VII

by Kevin Winters

The Captain grabbed the walkie-talkie away from Officer Reynolds and began to shout through it. "Lieutenant! Can you read me!" Lieutenant O'Sullivan who was heading toward the reporters answered, "Yes, this is the Lieutenant."

"Get everybody off the damn bridge now!" the Captain screamed. He told Officer Reynolds to get everyone off the northbound side.

"What the hell are you talking about?" the Lieutenant asked.

"There's a bomb underneath the bridge! It's right beneath you!"

"My God!" the Lieutenant gasped. He began to yell at the reporters, the FBI agents, Detective Grant and all the other police officers who were with them.

"Everybody run!" the Lieutenant screamed. "Run for your life!" He began to run as fast as he could.

"Captain, what the hell is going on?" Detective Caan asked as he heard him yell. He was assisting an injured man.

"There's a bomb underneath the bridge!" the Captain handed the paper to Caan. The paper had the location of the bomb. Some people on the bridge were listening to the yelling. They were beginning to panic. Everyone was frightened and rightfully so.

Detective Duggin and Officer Robinson were helping Detective Callahan onto a stretcher. Callahan's wife, Amy, was holding his hand and the Governor was standing next to her.

"Why are they all running?" the Governor asked Duggin as he turned and looked around.

"I've got no idea, Officer Robinson replied.

Officer Fields ran over to Duggin. "Get off the bridge! There's a bomb underneath the bridge! The Captain has just contacted me!" Duggin and Officer Robinson picked up the stretcher and started to run.

"Hello this is the Captain! Can you read me!" the Captain screamed into his walkie-talkie. He was running for his life.

"This is Officer Webber," Webber replied. He was underneath the bridge on the police boat.

"Get out of there now there's a bomb underneath the bridge!", the Captain screamed. He was out of breath.

"What kind of bomb?" Webber asked.

"I don't know! Just get the hell out of there now!"

The connection was poor.

Officer Webber could not understand what he was saying. He did not listen to the Captain.

"It's probably just a small one. He's overreacting," Webber whispered to himself. Webber was not known as the brightest cop on the force.

"What's wrong? the other officer asked Webber.

"Oh nothing."

The bomb had been planted the night before. What the Colonel had threatened everyone with before was a fake - a decoy! Meanwhile the zeppelin was out of control. "We can't control this thing!" the pilot shouted at Brigade.

"There's must be something you can do," Brigade replied.

Then as Brigade looked up and out the window the color drained from his face. "Look out! Ahhhhhhh!" The zeppelin

smashed into the metal side of the bridge. Brigade and the two pilots were crushed and died instantly. The metal bar tore the front of the zeppelin in half. The Mayor, the Colonel, Big Killer and Breaker were tossed all over the place. The Mayor saw an opening up front. All he could see was the red metal bar part of the bridge. The zeppelin was continuing to split apart.

At the same moment down below, the Captain was still running on the bridge.

2:28

They were still running in terror. People were screaming.

2:29

And still running.

2:30

The horrifying blast. The explosion rocked the surrounding area. Metal and glass were flying everywhere. This was a nightmare! The bridge shook on the northbound side. The bottom of the gate tower blew up on the south bound, collapsed and landed on top of the zeppelin as it was hovering. The Mayor looked up as he heard the explosion from down below.

"Ahhhhhhhhhh" There was screaming inside. Then the zeppelin exploded. Parts of the gate tower were falling on people as they were running. Half of the bridge fell downward. The Lieutenant disappeared along with the two FBI agents and Detective Grant. They were all killed instantly. There were no survivors on the southbound side! Officer heard the explosion and looked up. The scattered debris from the bridge landed on top of the police boats. The northbound side was still up but the road was hanging downward and all the vehicles were sliding forward. "Noooo!" A car was coming toward Caan and the injured man. They both slid off the bridge. Officer Reynolds pushed the Captain to save him as the road snapped off the bridge. The Captain turned around and saw part of the bridge falling down. Reynolds was gone. The whole southbound bridge was totally destroyed.

The Captain was standing on the edge of the bridge looking down at the wreckage scattered all over the water. Officer Fields, Detective Duggin and the Governor were standing next to him.

"Are you all right?" the Governor asked.

"Yes but I can't believe all of this. The Mayor is dead and all those innocent people. All because his brother, the Colonel wanted revenge. Revenge-this is the price we all paid. All those innocent people." They all walked away from the edge.

Chief Barrymore who was inside the helicopter was in a state of shock. He leaned back and he was filled with sadness and anger.

Callahan looked up at Amy and whispered, "I love you." He closed his eyes. Amy kissed Callahan.

"He'll be alright," the Doctor told Amy.

The next morning every news reporter and television network had done a front page story. The death toll was rising. Grief and shock were everywhere. The damage was still not fully assessed. But already in the millions. How could this happen in this day and age. But it did. Could it ever happen again. Who knows?

The End

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??? NAFTA ???

I'm sorry, but I'm confused...I just don't get it. I know that NAFTA stands for North American Free Trade Agreement, but that's as far as my knowledge goes. Other than that, my head is filled with vague concepts, conflicting claims, and confusing statistics about this hot topic.

I've heard that we shouldn't agree to it because it will take factories out of the United States and move them to Mexico.

I've heard that we should agree to it because it will take factories out of Canada and move them to the United States.

I've heard that it will kill the U.S. steel industry.

I've heard that it will re-vitalize the U.S. computer industry.

I've heard that it is a big Canadian ploy to sell more bacon.

I've heard that it is a big Mexican ploy to sell more Salsa sauce.

I just don't get it.

I watched the much bally-hooed debate between Vice-President Al Gore and billionaire H. Ross Perot. I wanted to see if either of them could dispel some any of the myths I had heard. I wanted to see if they could make a logical argument for or against NAFTA. I wanted them to separate the wheat from the chaff, the curd from the whey, the men from the boys. I wanted them to open the hood, fix the problem, close the hood. I wanted them...oh sorry, I got swept up in my "Perotisms."

Seriously though, the debate, using the term loosely, was a disgrace. Both men were more concerned with getting good digs in than in presenting logical arguments to the American people. I was more confused after the debate than before. The only thing that Perot and Gore succeeded in doing was in adding more vague concepts, conflicting claims, and confusing statistics to my already-impressive arsenal of mis-information.

I know that this is what I should have expected. It is just following the current trend of style over substance and soundbites over logic.

Oh well, it looks like I'll just have to get ready for expensive Canadian bacon smothered in expensive Mexican salsa sauce.

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Note that Quote

It is well to remember that the entire population of the universe, with one trifling exception, is composed of others.

-John Andrew Holmes

Living (and Dying) in South Africa

Hillbrow, a crime-infested slum of rundown apartments and sleazy bars in Johannesburg. Hillbrow is a noisy, bustling, never-sleeping meeting point of the entire spectrum of South African cultures. Hillbrow is the most densely populated area of Africa. Hillbrow offers a vivid miscellany of shops, restaurants, theaters and nightspots. After abolishing most of the race laws, Hillbrow, which used to be whites only, is flooded by black s from all parts of Africa.

Ten years ago blacks were only allowed as employees. The first who broke the apartheid barrier were black prostitutes. Disguised as maids they went to Hillbrow to make money. In the mid 80's political activists escaped from police riots in the townships to Hillbrow.

Everybody is talking that revolutionary change is in the air, this might be so at least in the sense that whites have to accept the future, the future is black; whereas the blacks have to come to terms with the past, the past was terrible and should never happen again. But the horrifying truth is that the legacy of Apartheid is still felt every where. After 7 p.m. the streets are deserted, with the probable exemption of Hillbrow. Then Jo'burg looks like a ghost town rather than the pulsating heart of South Africa's industrial and commercial life it's known for.

The majority of blacks still lives in the townships on the outskirts of Jo'burg and therefore returns back there after work. The fortunate one live in matchbox houses, the others in the so called informal settlements, known as squatters. Most of the while population has never been to a township out of fear the people living there could recognize them as somebody who caused them harm, the so called guilt trip; or because of their misconception that anybody who enters a township is killed; or maybe both. During the day, especially in the downtown area the presents of whites is felt, although one is soon to realize that whites are a

ding spices in Johannesburg. The presents of whites is most felt, if one enters a building, restaurant, bar, or store, where entrance halls, decoration, layout are a display of capitalist white entrepreneur years. You literally go from black to white, from the developing world to the developed one, from Africa to Europe, from poor to rich. If you wish you can still escape the new South Africa, that is for now, you can live in one of the suburbs which are still predominantly white, shop in exclusive boutiques and state of the art shopping malls, drive an expensive car, relax in your mansion; as long as you have signs put up reading: Armed response; an electric wire on top of a three meter high wall and a vicious dog in the backyard. It will take quite a bit of time until Apartheid is fully dismantled. The first democratic election to be held on April 27, 1994 will give black South Africans for the first time the opportunity to actually shape their future. The task of the new government with the ANC as it's most lively leader will be overwhelming. The expectations of the black majority were raised to such an extend, that it will be impossible for a new government to tell them that they have to be patient, they waited long enough, their claim to fully participate and benefit from the wealth of their country is more than understandable. Further, real change for the common people of South Africa will not occur in the next five years, not even with extensive foreign investment; too many people in South Africa ar not at all educated or not enough to acquire positions in the economic structure, that will enable them to substantially improve their living standards. The raised expectations and the slow level of improvement are most likely to cause unrest and upheaval amongst the people, for the new South Africa will need time to shake off its disease - called Apartheid.

-Alex Maycock

Returning Students

Association

By Gwen Krokhar

For Marilyn Ross, an adult returning student, who negotiates the south campus paths and buildings in a wheelchair, getting from Durgin Hall to the cafeteria in a wheelchair is challenging. There are many stumbling blocks along the way.

The large cement slabs forming the walkways lack sufficient grouting, causing the wheels of her chair to get stuck in the cracks. It takes all of her energy and determination to release the wheels and get over the hump. Ross demonstrates this kind of mettle each school day.

A first-semester, full-time music degree student, with an impressive list of concerts as a classical soprano, Ross also deals with the challenges of returning to school as an adult with family responsibilities. A physical and a learning disability add to the stress: polymyositis, a painful, auto-immune/rheumatic disorder causing muscle weakness and tendon tearing, and dyslexia, requiring extra time for tests or oral exams.

Ross says she had to learn how to be a disabled student. Although UMass Lowell and the Dean of Students, Ms. Duggan, are eager to help, Ross says the school responds to the needs of the handicapped through the lens of the able-bodied. Now that Ross has figured out how to maneuver her chair next to a desk, to get from her car to Durgin Hall, or what to do if the automatic doors don't work, she wants to help form a disabled students' organization to share knowledge and to lobby the university.

Ross is amazed when the rest of the world is not conscious of the needs of the disabled. She worked for years with Larry Hall, conductor of the Back Bay Chorale and founder of Access to the Best Music. Helping Hall to get theatres accessible to the handicapped, Ross became aware of the alterations and costs of accommodating the disabled. Recently, she persuaded the building committee for the restoration of the new Sanders Theatre in Cambridge to include access to the stage for disabled performers. As a singer, Ross relates to the problems disabled performers face when they access a stage. She can walk for four hours a day and saves this time for rehearsals and performances but she knows others need help.

Returning to school because of her disabilities, Ross wants to become fully literate in the language of music so her technical knowledge, theory and analysis, match her experience. Indeed her credentials are impressive: A European tour at the age of 17 with the Concordia Youth Chorale of the Boston Conservatory of Music; three world premieres during fifteen years with the Back Bay Chorale which provides the alternate chorus for the Christmas Pops and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus; 5 years with the Boston Concert Opera; Singer with the Great Woods Festival; and her first professional work with the American Repertory Theatre in 1980/81 when Ross was on staff for Purcell's operas: "A Midsummers Night's Dream" and "Faerie Queen."

Despite her credentials, Ross is worried about her academic abilities. Asked how she likes returning to school, her reply is candid: "I'm too old, too stupid and I don't belong here, but leaving is not an easy option because this is the last chance I will have. For me there is an element of self-indulgence which adds to the pressure to do well. The women of our generation are socialized to put their children and spouse first. To think of my education as equally important, or to give it a higher priority, adds pressure."

Talking to Ross, I am impressed first by her beautiful lyrical voice; later I hear her determination. There is no doubt that Ross will achieve her bachelor's degree in music, sing professionally and teach music, continue to nurture her 12 year-old daughter and 16 year-old marriage and lobby for the disabled.

Student Leadership Conference

Wednesday, November 17, 1993

Come and join with other student leaders to learn, explore and share information on topics relevant to your new responsibilities. The conference will be held from 3-7 p.m. in Fox Student Union. Dinner will be provided. The conference is free for all students but registration is required to allow for meal counts and sufficient handouts. Sessions to be presented are:

Your Personal Leadership Styles: Are you a good leader? Do you help your organization move towards its goals or do you hinder it? Your own leadership style can have an important impact on your organization's operation. This session will help you analyze your style and improve it where necessary.

Programming: "How To Approach It" This session will address the components of a good program including idea generation, delegation, follow through and evaluation. The procedures for reserving facilities, contacting performers/speakers and how to use to the fullest the available resources on campus will be discussed.

Getting Your Members Involved - One characteristic of a well run organization is the involvement of all members. Here is a chance to discuss some of the ways to involve your members and learn what other groups do.

I've Got The Title - Now What? - Leadership is not just a title. the organizational skills involved with goal setting, communication, delegation and time management that are essential to the efficient management of any group of people will be discussed.

Planning Effective Meetings - Are your organization's meetings interesting and fun to attend or do they "turn off" you members? There are ways to plan and run a meeting so that the work gets done and people enjoy themselves. Come learn some "tricks of the trade".

Marketing Your Cocurricular Skills - Come and learn about the newest program on campus - The Cocurricular Transcript. This will help to identify and display to potential employers just how worthwhile and transferable the leadership skills you have been honing within your organization are to those jobs you want after graduation.

*Registration Deadline: November 15, 1993 to register or for more information
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McGauvran Student Union, Rm. 224 or call 934-5001.*

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Wanted: Students for HIV/AIDS Committee

A few willing students are needed to work with the HIV/AIDS Committee. Particular areas include: HIV/AIDS Policy; Health Fair; and Peer Education. The next monthly meeting of the full committee is Monday, November 22, 1993, at 10:00 a.m. in Annex 7 (next to the Health Services building). If interested, or if you would like more information, please call Nancy Quattrochi (Director, Student Health) at x4882.

Multi-Cultural Dinner

Tuesday, November 16, 1993 at 8:00 p.m.
Donahue Hall Rm. 504
Sponsored by Cultural Pluralists
First 25 people
Members \$1.00
Non-Members \$3.00
Food that will be featured are from Haiti, Dominican Republic, Chile, Italy, Ireland and Portugal

Gays and the Military

A discussion (not a debate) led by Mohammed Bamyeh (Sociology Department, UML) with the topic: "Military Homosexuals in Comparative Perspective."
Guest panelists have also been invited from Bi-GALA and ROTC.
Thursday, November 18, 1993
2:30 to 4:00 p.m.
Multipurpose Room, Media Center North
(Lydon Library Basement)
Sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Studies Institute, UML
Co-sponsored by the Sociology Department, UML
For more information, contact PACSI's co-directors:
Imogene Stulken (Campus Ministry): 454-0683, x 5014
John MacDougall (Sociology): 934-4120
Bob Gamache (Atmospheric Research): 459-7505, 458-2504

Protestant Worship Service

On Sunday, November 21, 1993, a Protestant service of worship will be held at 6:00 p.m. in Fox Hall, Room 301. On this Sunday we will observe the last Sunday of the Church Year - prior to the start of Advent on November 28, 1993. Please join us for a time of Scripture reading, singing, reflection, and prayer. After the service feel free to stay around awhile for refreshments and conversation. If you would like transportation to the service, please call Imogene (Protestant Campus Minister) at 454-0683 or x5014.

Self Defense Demonstration

To be held at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday November 16, 1993 in Concordia Hall Lobby
All students are welcome.
The Women's Center and Karate Club are sponsoring this event.

Women's Studies Series: Brown Bag Lunch

(presentations by New Faculty)
The Women's Studies Program invites you to attend the following brown bag lunch presentation. This is an opportunity to get to know new faculty and hear about their work and research interests. Bring you lunch and your friends!
Fall Calendar
Marlowe Miller
Thursday December 2, 1993
12:00-1:30
Olney Room #522 (Dean's Reception Room-North Campus)
For more information, please contact Anne Mulvey (Coordinator, Women's Studies) at (508)934-3965.
Spring Semester Dates and Topics To Be Announced

Writing Contest Deadline 31 Dec 93

Contact Keith Johnson Box #621 or 256-4024 for topics and other related material.

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A Party

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On November 19th, 1993 all students are invited to attend the ...
International Dance 3
Location: Fox Den
Time: 7:30-Midnight
Tickets: SIC/North, or Richard Khazzaka at x3193. \$3 or \$4 at the door
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Refreshments will be provided

STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL TO ADDRESS UMASS-LOWELL STUDENTS AT INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB FORUM

Roger W. Cressey, an officer in the Office of Regional Non-Proliferation Policy, Bureau of Political-Military Affairs at the Department of State, is coming to UMass-Lowell on November 17 to address all students on his experience of working in the State Department and thus in the international diplomatic community.

Roger's primary areas of responsibility include nonproliferation and arms control issues in the Middle East and South Asia. He earned his BA in political science here at UMass (or what was at the time ULowell) in 1987 and a MA in security policy studies from the George Washington University in 1990.

After his selection for the Presidential Management Intern Program, Roger joined the Department of State in 1991 to work on political-military issues. Since then, Roger has held temporary duty assignments at the American Embassy in Israel and on the National Security Council staff during Operation Restore Hope. Roger's most recent overseas assignment was in Mogadishu, Somalia as special assistant to Admiral Jonathan T. Howe, United Nations Special Representative for Somalia.

Roger is sure to provide a wealth of knowledge for all those interested as well as an opportunity for students to ask questions and discuss current international issues. This International Relations Club Forum is slated for Wednesday, November 17, from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 noon. Place to be announced!

Open-Door Continuous Public Readings

Saturday, December 4
12noon to 5pm

CALL FOR PAPERS

poetry, story, essay, drama...(deadline: Nov. 20)
For information and entry blank, send a self-addressed stamped envelope (29¢ business-size SASE/no phone calls, please) to: Writers' Exchange, Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington, MA 02174.

All December and June Graduates...

Please make sure you have registered with the Placement Office.
If you have not been to the Placement Office lately, stop by and replenish your supply of resumes before you miss out on a job opportunity!
The Placement Office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

The Psychology Graduate Student Club

in cooperation with
The Psychology Department
hosts a colloquium entitled
"The Development of Extraordinary Moral
Commitment: Real Life Moral Heroes Do Exist Today"
presented by
Dr. Anne Colby, Director of the Henry A. Murray Research Center at Radcliffe College and co-author of
Some Do Care.
All Are Welcome!!
Tuesday, November 16, 1993
5pm-6:15pm
Mahoney Hall, Rm. 111
Light Refreshments will be served!

Concert/Seminar for Recital Credit

7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 23, 1993 in Durgin Concert Hall
The participant is Little Sister
Sponsored by the Music Industry Association
The local commercial hard rock band will play and then discuss press kits, demos, booking, and surviving in the music business.

Grad Students: Residency Status Problems?

Are you an out of state student who, despite being told by your department's Graduate Coordinator that you would be eligible for tuition reclassification? UMASS Lowell is denying Graduate Students reclassification to students it had previously promised would be eligible. The Graduate Employee Organization (G.E.O.) is attempting to fight this unfair policy change.
For more information please contact Bill at (508) 452-3056, or call the G.E.O. at 1-800-682-0269.

A TOUCH OF FLUFF

...THE RETURN

LIKE HAF AH REH-LEH BAN GON THAT LONG?
BY *[Signature]* FAN/HATE MAIL BOX #5803

O.K., O.K., ALREADY!!! AMONGST A SEA OF IRATE (BUT VERY PATIENT) FANS, I, THE TOUCH OF FLUFF ED., HAVE FINALLY BROUGHT THE CARTOON BACK..

YOU MIGHT BE WONDERING: HMM.. WHAT HAS OUR BIG-HAIRED HERO BEEN DOING DURING THE HIATUS? WONDER NO MORE!!! HERE'S THE INSIDE SCOOP!...

- TOURING WITH THE HARI KRISNAS IN DETROIT, MICHIGAN... (WELL, ALMOST...)

YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO SHAVE OFF MOST OF YOUR HAIR.

LIKE, YAH. LIKE THAT'S GUNNAH HAPPEN.

"JINGLE JINGLE"

YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD TOUCH OF FLUFF EDITOR

?

MISTY HAS BEEN...

DID SOMEONE SAY SOMETHING ABOUT A HEARING PROBLEM? WELL, IF THE SUIT-ER, UM, SHOE FITS... HELL, GO FOR IT, MAN!!!

- HELPING TO PUT OUT THE FIRES IN CALIFORNIA...

AH DON'T SEE YER CAT ANNEH-WAYER, MR. PENN!

THEN JUS' SAVE THE PAPER DOLLIES ON THE COFFEE TABLE, Y'KNOW, THE ONES THAT SAY "HAPPY EVER AFTER SEAN AN' MADONNA" ON 'EM...

- STARRING IN THE LATEST T.V. NETWORK'S ADAPTATION OF THE AMY FISHER STORY... (THE 23TH TO DATE)

OH JO-EH, JO-EH... YUH AR SUH GOOD TUH MEH... YUH WANT MEH TUH WHAT??!

CUT!!

- HELPING THE U.S. TROOPS AID SOMALIA...

BANG! BANG! BANG!

OW! THA HURT.

HE! THA'S MAH HAYUR. NOW AH'M REH-LEH MAD.

THOSE WHO NEED IT

U.S. AID

- WORKING WITH THE PRESIDENT ON CURRENT ISSUES (AND OTHER THINGS)...

LIKE, YOO-NUHVERSULL HELTH-CAYUR AS FAHN... BUT HOW 'BOUT YOO-NUHVERSULL HAYUR. CAYUR?

AH THANK SHE HAZ SUM THIN THERE, MRS. CLINTON. SHUT UP, BILL.

YES, MA'AM.

and finally: GIV MEH WAT AH WANT!!

- NEGOTIATING HER CONTRACT W/ THE EDITOR

THEY SAY THAT HE WHO LAUGHS LAST... YOU KNOW... HEH HEH. PRIVATE SNICKER: GEE, I HOPE YOU'VE CHECKED YOUR MAIL, MISS THING!!

The Strip

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Howdy I'm The Substitute Cartoon.

Yep... just here to fill a little space.

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Stop Poking me

Help!! Jimmy's tongue is stuck to the ice cold flag pole.

I never thought I would be Jealous of a flag pole

This is the Best PUB in Further Ado! All the babes will be here!

PADDY'S IRISH PUB

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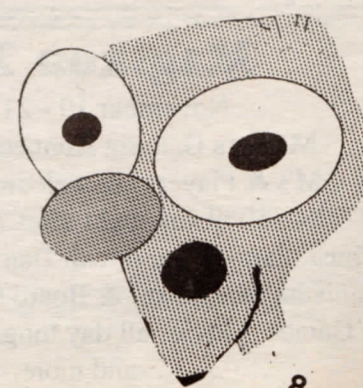
NOW, I PROMISED YER MOTHER BACK IN DEAR OLD IRELAND I'D GIVE YOU A JOB. DON'T DISAPPOINT ME.

I won't.

Matthew Craig

HOW CAN YOU TELL WHEN SOMEONE'S HAD ENOUGH TO DRINK, PADDY?

THEY LEAVE, HUGH.



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 Open House: 1:30 to 4:00 p.m.
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 Third Floor, Pinanski Building,
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Paid Summer Internship Available in Congressman Meehan's Washington Office.

Last year, making good on a campaign promise delivered at the University, Congressman Marty Meehan, a graduate of UMass Lowell's Political Science program, provided a paid summer internship for a UMass Lowell student. In summer 1994, such a paid internship will again be available. The internship will be for a one-month period, probably running from mid-June to mid-July and will pay a stipend of approximately \$1200. As Congress grapples with several controversial Clinton Administration initiatives, the opportunity for a student to work in Washington, D.C. should prove to be very exciting. All University of Massachusetts Lowell undergraduates with a strong academic record, and a strong and demonstrated interest in politics & government, are encouraged to apply. Application Forms, and the names of the finalists once selected, will be available from the Coburn 114 Secretarial Office (extensions 4123, 4120). Return a completed application by the last day of classes of the Fall semester to Dr. Fred Lewis, Department of Political Science, South Campus or leave it in his mailbox in 105 Coburn Hall. Applications will be screened by a faculty committee during the first few weeks of the Spring Semester and three finalists will be selected no later than March 1st. The finalists will be interviewed and the intern and alternates designated no later than May 1st. (Applicants interested in applying for an unpaid Washington internship may also apply with the same form and should there indicate their willingness and ability to intern on an unpaid basis.)

Pre-Law Society Attends Law School Forum

On Friday, October 19, 1993, the M. Mass. Lowell Pre-Law Society, along with other interested students attended a law school forum at the Marriott/Copley Place in Boston. This free forum is held in major cities nationwide including N.Y. and L.A. There were over one hundred A.B.A. approved law schools in attendance from Albany Law School to Yale. Prospective students were able to speak to representatives of the various schools and pick up literature and catalogs. Also, videos were shown on such topics as the law school admissions process, legal education, and careers in law.

Individuals interested in future law school forums would be advised to make a list of target schools before hand. With over one hundred schools, there simply is not enough time to speak to every representative. Also, try to obtain some of the most crucial law school statistics, such as median GPA of entering students, median LSAT scores, yearly tuition, and post graduation job placement information. Of course, any student interested in a career in law should follow the Connector for information on the Pre-Law Society, or speak to Pre-Law overseer Professor Andrusaitis. A final post script: bring a bagged lunch, and your own drink. The cheapest food in the area is an overpriced Pizza Hut, where one beer goes for \$3.75.
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Groups interested in applying for funds for special projects from the Bookstore Advisory Committee should pick up an application from the University Life in Cummock Hall no later than Friday, November 19, 1993.

These requests will be reviewed by the Bookstore Advisory Committee Members. If eligible for funding, the requesting group will receive money during the semester.

FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST

Malnutrition is one of the world's biggest killers; no earthquake, flood, or natural disaster takes as many lives each week. By participating in the Oxfam campaign you can help make progress against this ever present threat to the world's population.

On Tuesday, November 9, 1993, the Campus Ministry Association in conjunction with Oxfam America and ARA Food Service will sponsor a "Hunger Banquet" in Fox Hall at 5p.m. (room TBA). The purpose of the meal is to heighten our awareness of the plight of the hungry in our world.

The following week, on Thursday, November 18, students, faculty, staff and administration are invited to join in the Oxfam America Fast for a World Harvest. Those participating will be asked to give up lunch that day. The money collected from the fast will be sent to Oxfam and to the local food pantries and shelters. This event is sponsored by Campus Ministry, Oxfam America, Office of Community Service, and Mass Pirg.

In addition to the fast there will be collection tables in the following campus locations on November 17th and 18th: 1) Outside Ball 214, 2) North S.I.C., 3) South S.I.C., 4) South Commuter Cafeteria.

Watch for future posters, info and sign-up sheets in the residence halls. Volunteers are still needed. If you can help, contact Maura Caples or Fr. Bill at the Catholic Center, 454-0151, Art Brown, Fox 617, or Rev. Imogene Stulken, Fox 608B ext 5014.

The Literary Society O'Leary 419

Schedule of Events

Sat. Nov. 20	Deadline for submissions to The Pearl
Tues. Nov. 23	CAMELOT SHOWING at 7:00 p.m. Media Center Room 327 (South Campus)
Sat. Nov. 27	CHILDREN'S READING HOUR 11:00 a.m. Lowell Public Library, Children's Room Readings from Dr. Seuss and Activities
Sat. Dec. 4	CHILDREN'S READING HOUR 11:00 a.m. Lowell Public Library, Children's Room Readings from Shel Silverstein & Activities
Tues. Dec. 7	10 A.m.-5 p.m. Holiday Sale (Set-Up 8 a.m. required)
Wed. Dec. 8	McGauvran Student Center, Open Area
Sat. Dec. 11	CHILDREN'S READING PROGRAM 11:00 a.m. Billerica Public Library Readings from Shel Silverstein & Activities

We are adding on to this schedule as you read it! Stay tuned for more events. All are welcome! Feed Your Head!

We know you don't want to hear this but...

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Drop by the McGauvran Student Union Building (South Campus) Tues. Dec. 7 and/or Wed. Dec. 8 between 10am and 5pm.

If not for you, do it for the ones you love.

The Association of Students of African Origin

cordially invite any student who might be interested in accompanying us to a trip to the Museum of National Center of Afro-American Art.

Date: Friday, Nov. 19th

Time of Departure: 1:00 P.M.

We will leave from the Fox bus stop. We shall return by dinner time.

For more information please call Vivens Ulysse @ ext. 6355 or Spencer Monde @ ext. 6363.

"Three Day Thanksgiving Celebration"

10-2:00 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

Nov. 22 - Nov. 24

McGauvran - Room 338

All Returning Students

Join our pre-Thanksgiving Celebration. Help yourselves to coffee and desserts.

Give Up One Lunch... It Won't Kill You

On November 17 and 18, the Campus Ministry Association will be setting up collection tables on both North and South campuses for students, administration and staff to donate money to help Oxfam in the fight to feed the hungry. It is asked that lunch money on the 18th be given and that people "fast" to show their understanding and compassion for those who are hungry not only in Lowell, but around the world as well.

Weekend Job Available

Heritage Nursing Care Center is looking for an activities director from 9-5 on Saturdays and Sundays. This is a paid position. An upbeat and motivated individual should contact Beverly Collins at 459-0546.

Middlesex Community College is Looking for a motivated individual for its new student success program which provides academic tutoring orientation to college life, and life skills advising. Individuals that are highly motivated and sensitive to diverse cultures and learning styles are encouraged to apply. (15 hours per week/15 week semester). Contact: Tish Callanan, Director, Student Success Prog., MCC-Lowell Campus, 33 Kearney Sq., Lowell 01852

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Contact Brian Dorrington,
685-3541 before September 20.

HELP WANTED
UMass Lowell's Office of Development is looking for some personable and motivated students with good telephone skill to assist in our annual phonathon. Positions will be paid. Flexible evening hours. For more information please contact Gail Smith at ext. 3245

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Performing Artist mime for performance at private birthday party. 11-27-93. Approximately 8 - 10pm. Call Ann at (508)970-4264 Days

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The Bartlett School (grades 5-8) Wannalancit Street Lowell, MA 01852 508-937-8968

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Meetings for the Connector are held on Monday nights (6:00) in Fox Hall Room 426 All students are welcome to attend...FREE PIZZA following the meeting.

Thai Student Association
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Friday: 9:30 - 11:30
Feel free to stop by. Also, you are invited to TSA open house on Tues. November 9 from 5-7pm in Fox 527...call Boon at X3986 or 441-1697 with any questions.

****ATTENTION****
Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers. If there are any of you here at UMass Lowell please contact: Pete or Elliot at Box 1802. We are organizing a Sig Ep interest group and would like your help.

New Meeting Times
Psi-Chi: Wed 2-2:20 in Rm 111 Psychology Club: 2:20 - 3 in Rm 110

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The weekly MSA meeting will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building every Friday from 12:45 - 1:15. Salat-ul-Mughrib is performed every day in the basement of Catholic Center around 6:20. Halaqa is held in the same place on Friday at 7:00pm. Free arabic lectures are held Sat and Sun from 10am-1pm in Mahoney Hall. For more information and/or help, feel free to contact the Muslim Students Association at Ext. 5079, KhanR@woods, AmellalH@woods, Ahafeez@cs.

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Alpine Club
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Counseling Center
Exploring Your Relationship With Food and your body - in a continuation of its four session workshop, the remaining sessions are as follows:
Mon., Nov. 15th from 12-1pm

Activities Commission
Meetings are held every Tuesday at 6:00pm in Senate Chambers on the 4th floor of Fox. All are welcome to attend!

Attention!
For those who are interested, the Association of Students of African Origin meets every Monday at 6:00pm in Fox Hall room 621A. We are the biggest and most active student organization on campus. We, the members of this extraordinary student organization, in our continuous effort to unite the campus, would like to work with any other clubs who would like the support of our members. Our message to every single student is: get involved!!!

Spanish Club
There will be a very important meeting from 2:30-3:30 on November 22 in the Language Lab, Coburn Hall 1st Floor. The meeting is open to everyone, please come we are trying to rebuild our Spanish Club.

Lebanese Student Ass.
There will be a meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 5:00pm at Fox 509. Discussion: party.

Women's Center
There will be meeting of the Women's Center at 2:00pm on Tuesday, November 23 in McGauvran 337. All students are welcome.

Off-Broadway Players
What kind of a show would you like to do spring semester? Come to an off-broadway player meeting and give your input! Meetings are wednesdays at 5:45pm, in Mahoney Hall. Anyone interested in tech work, costume and props, ushering etc., should attend an Off-broadway Player's meeting or contact Amy at ext. 58509.

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Homecoming Heroics

Chiefs vs. Assumption

Nail biter. Last-second heroics. Barn burner. Thriller. Grab any cliché you want to describe a game that is won in the last seconds and you have the Chiefs' stunning come from behind victory over Assumption last Saturday.

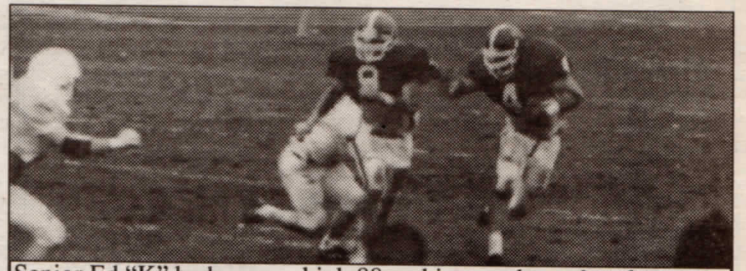
Trailing 33-21 going into the final period, the Chiefs put together two great drives that culminated in touchdowns, the second coming with just five seconds left in the game, to beat the Greyhounds, 36-33. The win came despite 196 yards rushing and five touchdowns by junior running back Fran DeFalco.

Senior Trent Bartlett and sophomore Dana Boudreau,

who alternated all day at quarterback, each directed a fourth quarter scoring drive. Ironically, both drives ended with the quarterback sneaking over from the one-yard line.

Boudreau directed a nine-play, 61 yard drive that finished with him scoring on fourth and goal from the one-yard line with 8:25 remaining. Twice during the drive, Boudreau successfully converted on fourth down by running a quarterback sneak. The big play in the drive was a season long 44-yard run by junior Ed Kouyoumdjian.

The Greyhounds did what any team wants to do with the lead late in the game—put together a long, time-consuming



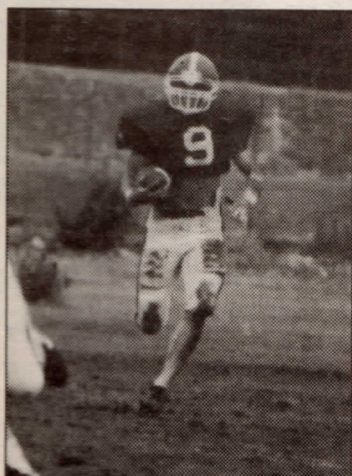
Senior Ed "K" had a game high 88 rushing yards on the afternoon.

drive. The Greyhounds drove from their own 40-yard line to the UML 14-yard line in 10 plays, but fumbled the snap on fourth down with 2:39 left in the game. Senior offensive tackle Jamie Desmarais, playing in the Chiefs' short yardage defense, recovered at the 15-yard line.

It was Bartlett's turn to

call signals and he did not disappoint any of the 505 fans in attendance. The senior, who is the Chiefs' starting free safety on defense, completed five of nine passes for 73 yards during the 13-play drive. Junior Dana Maxwell had a big part in the drive with a 20-yard run on a third and seven play, and he

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Senior Trent Bartlett (seen here returning a punt) Saved the day for the Chiefs with a last minute QB sneak for a TD.

Rugby Loses in Championship Semi-Finals to End Season

by James McSweeney
Connector Contributor

Last Saturday was do or die for the UML Rugby team in its first post season appearance in years, and they died. The tournament on Saturday was with five other league winners to decide who would be the division three New England rugby champion. Lowell was moved by league officials from the second seeded team to the third seeded team in the tournament, because they have less league wins than Wentworth Institute. This move from second to third seed put Lowell into a different team pool which included the number one seed Keene St.. This seeding change also matched Lowell against

last week opponent, Worcester State. In last weeks game Lowell out scored Worcester 50-0 but did most of their scoring late in the first and second half. The reason that Worcester may give Lowell a problem is because the length of the halves will be cut from a regulation 40 minutes, to just 25 minutes and Lowell might not be able to capitalize on Worcester fatigue.

Lowell took the field promptly at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday on Worcester home turf where they played one of the most horrendous halves of rugby any one has ever seen. Despite the atrocity on the field, Lowell left the half with a 19-3 lead with scores by John Porazinski (A.K.A. The Polish Putz), Dean Pawlowski, and

Chip Burkhardt.

Lowell knew how they would play in the second half would dictate how they would play against Keene State, who had a watchful eye on Lowell from the sidelines. Although Lowell only scored 14 points in the second half they had played a much better half than the first. Those who scored in the second half were John Porazinski and Steve Hair, and with Chip Burkhardt hitting four out of five point after kicks Lowell ended the game with a 33-3 victory.

After Lowell had played, they had a 45 minute break until their second game so they watched the game between Keene State and the extremely tired Worcester

State. The outcome of this game was similar to Worcester's first game, with them walking away losers, 38-0.

At 11:00 when Lowell took the field against Keene their half of poor play had long since been forgotten. They realized that all they had worked for over the last two months was on the line. The fact that Lowell had out scored their opponents by a score of 299 to 45 over the past seven games had little of an intimidating factor against Keene who had averaged 60 point victories over their opponents.

Lowell's early game intensity was quickly extinguished by Keene's fullback, who plagued Lowell all say long. He scored on an overload which was a kind of offensive that Lowell had not seen all year and with a successful point after kick, Keene had an early 7-0 lead. But Lowell not being a team to hang their heads, quickly rectified the situation with a 70 meter drive which was capped off by first year player Steve Hair. The rest of the first half was a defensive battle with both teams not getting much closer than the others 22 meter line.

At the half Lowell did its best to work out a strategy to stop Keene's strong side overload (which is when the fullback, what would be the equivalent to a football's punter, joins with the backs, what would be the equivalent to a football's wide receiver, to cause an overload with Keene having six men to be defended by Lowell's five men.). But as good as Lowell's half time strategy was in theory, practice was a different story. Seven minutes into the second half Keene worked the overload once more and scored on a 50 meter run. Lowell down now 14-7 were soon victimized

again when Keene's fullback had a 35 meter, three point kick split the uprights to end the scoring 17-7.

Although there was to be no more scoring in the game, the excitement was far from over. Lowell, in true Barbaric style, regressed back to their old style of play they had adopted years back and physical punished Keene. The teams philosophy is that nothing takes the sting out of losing like kicking the *!@# out of your opponents. Lowell spent the last five minutes of their season by leaving Keene's players scattered about the field.

Though Lowell had went down in defeat and had the championship taken away from them when so close, they held their heads high and for good reason. What this team has done over the course of the year was a tribute to all of those who played, people such as Match Secretary Brian Frechette, Treasure Jeff Butz, President Jim McSweeney, Vice President Dean Pawlowski, P.R. Man John Porazinski, coaches Terry Frechette and Armand Cassette and to Sports Editor Chris Meelia for all of his help. We also can not forget the many unsung heroes who played hard for the B side and did not get the recognition that may A side players did. Those players were Arron Cianchette, Roger, Jeremy Hanson, Jeff Emmerso, Bevis, Scott McDonald, Chris Vanvoorhis, Todd Basque, Doug Jones, Burke, That kid who's name I can never remember, Rectum Simon, Paul Musow, and Rob Miller. And to all those readers, if there are any out there, thanks for your support over the last couple of months and you will here from me in the spring for Rugby's second season.

****Moose...know when to say when.

Faces in the Crowd at UML

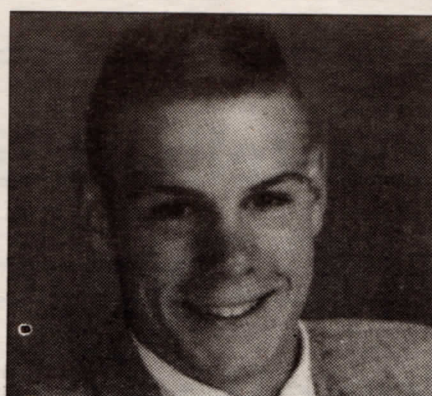


Erin Livingston - Tewksbury, Ma

Erin is a freshman majoring in accounting. Upon graduation she would like to be a member of the FBI and live in New York City. She is a valuable new member on the Women's Crew Team. In her free time she enjoys running and dancing, and hanging out with her friends.

Kyle Moore - Tewksbury, Ma

Kyle is a freshman majoring in business management. He hopes to start his own company in Vermont after he graduates. He is on the Varsity Soccer team and he can play either forward or mid-fielder. In his free time he enjoys hockey, waterskiing and running.



The Faces in the Crowd section is a new edition to the Connector. This section is trying to give athletes a little more publicity. The athletes will be randomly chosen each week. Keep an eye open for this section in the weeks to follow because you never know who will be in here next.

- Jeremy A. Cohen / Sports Writer

Recreational Sports Update

Costello Gym Building Hours

Main/Auxiliary Gym

Monday-Thursday	7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Saturday	10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

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Monday-Friday	7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Monday-Thursday	6:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.
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*You must show your Valid UMass Lowell ID in order to enter the facilities.

**These hours are subject to change due to Varsity & Intramural Sports Schedules and special events.



For More Information:

Contact the Recreational Sports Office
Costello Gym Room 313, Extension 2348

Intramural Squash

Entries Open:
November 8
Entries Close:
November 17

For more information:
contact the recreational
sports office x2348

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Intramural Sports Fall 1993

Sport	Entries Open	Entries Close
Squash	Nov. 8	Nov. 17
Ice Hockey	Nov. 29	Dec. 8
Basketball	Nov. 28	Dec. 8

*Registrations are accepted through 5 p.m. on the day entries close. Team sports require team lists at registration. Individuals can register for a team sport and will be placed on a team.



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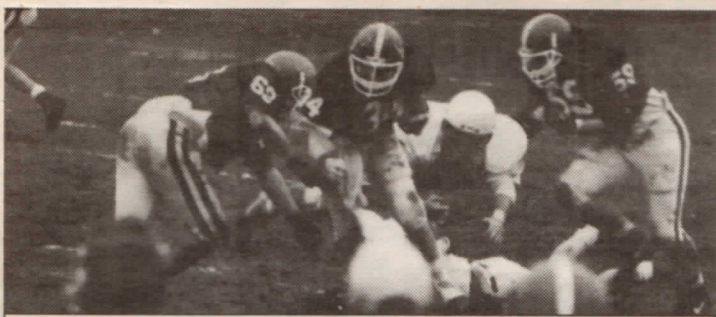
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•Costello Building Hours• Update

Costello will be closing at
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Sophomore Dana Maxwell rushed for over 100 yds for the third time

Football Continued

caught Bartlett's last pass for a 14-yard gain to the Assumption one-yard line.

Maxwell took the first shot at the Assumption defense, but was stopped a foot short. After spending UML's final time-out, Bartlett slid off the left side and into the end zone for his second

touchdown of the day and the winning points with five seconds showing on the stadium clock. He then successfully completed the two-point conversion to senior fullback Dennis Brouillette.

With DeFalco back deep to take the kickoff, the game was not over. The junior had touchdown runs of 25, 17, 78, 32 and 6 yards during the first three quarters. He returned the ball from the Assumption 39 to the UML 40-yard line, then lateralled to John Techiera who had one man—Bartlett—between him and a "Ripley's Believe It or Not" finish. Bartlett used the sideline to his advantage and forced Techiera out of bounds at the UML 20-yard line to end the game.

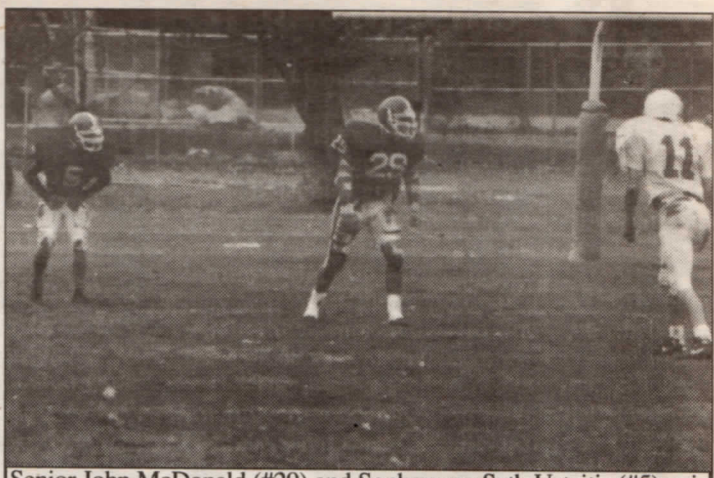


Even the marching band was hot during the halftime break.

Chiefs Corner



Chiefs Chatter: Senior Trent Bartlett was on the field for every play in the final 8:25 of the game. He was on the field for the last 26 plays...Bartlett set a single season record for punts returned with 26. The old record of 25 was set by Dennis Rich in 1988...Junior halfback Dana Maxwell had his third 100 yard day of the season. He had missed the last two games due to illness...Sophomore halfback Jason Harris missed the Assumption game with an ankle injury...Junior Ed Kouyoumdjian had a career best 83 yards, including a long of 44 yards...The Chiefs went over the 2,000 yards in team



Senior John McDonald (#29) and Sophomore Seth Ustaitis (#5) pair up to demolish this unfortunate Assumption receiver.

rushing for the first time in the program's 14-year history. The previous best was 1901 yards set in 1989...UML will set team records for the fewest passes attempted, completed, yardage, and yardage per game. Likewise, they will set season rushing records for

rushing attempts, yardage, yards per game, and first downs...For the second straight year, the FFC title will be decided on the final day of the regular season when Plymouth State College (6-2; 5-0) travels to W.P.I. (4-4; 4-0). Last season, W.P.I. prevailed at PSC.

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HOCKEY



Freshman phenom (no, it's not premature) Greg Bullock had two assists and the game-winning goal in UML's home-opener against Colgate a couple of Saturday's ago to give him nine points in his first three collegiate games. The kid from Cambridge, Ontario has all the tools—speed, skill and size. He's a physical, determined player with great touch around the net.

Speaking of great touch, in the Colgate game senior tri-captain Shane Henry added career goals numbers 47 and 48. He's off to a great start and once tri-capt. Mike Murray gets back into the full swing of things after minor knee surgery to repair an old injury, the offense should be really imposing, if not frightening.

The D missed senior Travis Tucker (groin injury) spotting Colgate two quick first period goals in which sophomores Paul Botto and Dave Barozzino were respectively burnt. Both defenseman rebounded to have fine games. Barozzino is a good, offensive-minded defenseman and Botto showed improved physical play in his own end, something sorely

needed with Tuck out of the lineup.

Canton, Mass' Neil Donovan, another impressive-looking frosh, tallied his first UML point on a first period, game-tying goal.

Other scorers in the 6-4 win over Colgate were Quebecois forwards Christian Sbrocca and Ian Hebert.

A healthy turnout of 1,706 turned out for the game, but the noise level was disappointing. Try this: all the would-be boisterous and obnoxious fans occupy the last two sections of the left side of the Forum and we'll have some fun...

Definitely part of that will be the Roli-Roli-Roli chant for Dwayne Roloson that is starting to take shape. The standout, senior tri-captain goaltender registered 26 saves and gave everyone a couple of vintage Roli-adventures, one coming on a backhand clear virtually through his own crease and the other when the puck ricocheted off one of the stanchions that secure the glass around the boards and headed for the near corner of the goal. Problem? Only that Roloson was anticipating the

puck to continue around the boards and behind the net and had to dive back to make the save.

The Record of Troy, N.Y.'s NCAA Division I hockey poll gave UML 10 votes, placing them in the vicinity of 15th in the nation. Look for that to improve steadily. Mark the words in this column: it will not be long before our UML hockey team gets the attention and respect it deserves nationally.

The road to that began this past weekend with a home and home against the lowly BC Eagles. But this weekend it actually gets tough with two vs. Providence College. The home game is Friday night and the Friars may still be irked over last year's Hockey East tournament exit at the hands of UML, so be there.

Weekend game: UML (3-0-0),
vs.
BC (1-1-0)

Prediction: Big UML sweep, 7-2 at home Friday and 5-3 Saturday at Chestnut Hill.
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15.113 CAD (Day)

Computer Mathematics

92.202 Microcomputer Applications and Software (Day/Eve)
92.267 C Programming (Day/Eve)
92.268 C++ Programming (Eve)
92.311 Introduction to the UNIX Operating System (Eve)
92.312 UNIX Shell Programming (Eve)
92.360 Intro to Data Structures (Day)
92.475 Communication Network Mgmt (Eve)

Criminal Justice

41.111 Introduction to Industrial Security (Day)
44.201 Computer Applications in the Criminal Justice System (Day)
44.261 Juvenile Delinquency (Eve)
44.423 Elite Deviance and Crime (Eve)

Economics

49.201 Economics I: Microeconomics (Day/Eve)
49.202 Economics II: Macroeconomics (Day/Eve)
49.211 Statistics for Business and Economics I (Day)

English

42.096 Beginning English as a Second Language (Day)
42.212 The Short Story (Day)
42.222 Oral Communication (Day)
42.224 Business Writing (Day)
42.226 Technical and Scientific Communication (Eve)
42.230 Film Classics (Eve)
42.300 Journalism (Eve)
42.411 Desktop Publishing Laboratory (Eve)

Environmental Sciences

93.141 Weather and Climate

Languages

50.102 Beginning French II (Day)
50.374 Classics of French Cinema (Eve)
52.378 Italian Cinema and Culture (Day)
54.101 Beginning Spanish I (Eve)
54.211 Intermediate Conversational Spanish I (Day)
54.212 Intermediate Conversational Spanish II (Eve)

Legal Studies

41.262 Introduction to Business Law (Day)
41.376 Family Law (Day)
41.381 Women and the Law (Day)

Management

62.201 Marketing Principles (Eve)
69.275 Total Quality Management (Eve)
69.276 Entrepreneurial Management of New and Small Enterprises (Eve)

Mathematics

92.110 College Algebra (Day)
92.111 Math Perspectives (Day)
92.121 Precalculus Mathematics (Day)

Mechanical Engineering Technology

23.200 CADr (Eve)

Music

71.100 Basic Music Theory (Day)
74.161 Music of Western Civilization (Day)

Paralegal Studies

44.301 Computer Applications for the Legal Profession (Eve)

Philosophy

45.201 Introduction to Philosophy (Day)
45.202 Introduction to Logic (Day/Eve)
45.203 Introduction to Ethics (Eve)

Physics

95.121 Exploring the Universe (Day)

Political Science

46.101 Introduction to American Politics (Day)
46.121 Introduction to International Relations (Day)

Psychology

47.101 General Psychology (Day/Eve)
47.232 Psychology of Personality (Day)
47.260 Human Development I (Eve)
47.328 Dynamics of Interpersonal Relations (Day/Eve)
47.335 Psychology of Women (Day)

Sociology

48.101 Introduction to Sociology (Day/Eve)
48.220 Self-Assessment and Career Development (Eve)
48.231 Sociology of the Family (Day)

Water/Wastewater

15.263 Wastewater Treatment Lab I (Eve)

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